THE WASHINGTON PEN

WASHINGTON JUNIOR
HIGH SCHOOL

1934

WASHINGTON PEN

. . . . . 1934 . . . . .

Janice Lewis

Miriam Johnson

This publication exemplifies the hand type composition and presswork of the printing classes of the Washington Junior High School, Jamestown, New York,
1934

Dedication

We, the students and faculty of Washington Junior High School, loyally dedicate this annual to Susanne M. Calahane.

In Memory of Ernest Roberts
April 13, 1918-May 4, 1934

Ernest was my school chum,
And a school mate to us all;
He didn't get the chance to come
To make his farewell call.

Ernest led a clean life,
We'll miss his smile of cheer,
And lose his good companionship
Through every coming year.

John E. Hunt

Henry Ayers
June 3, 1872-October 5, 1933

THE
WASHINGTON PEN

JUNE 1934

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Students of Washington Junior High School
Jamestown, New York

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Forward

NOW at the close of this school year, some of us would ordinarily be leaving the portals of this building. It is a great pleasure to know that we shall remain here for another year during the building of a new high school. We shall be able to continue the friendships that we have enjoyed, this year and in years past.

Also it is with great pleasure that we will be near to Mr. Bentley, who has been our capable and efficient leader and who has guided us along paths of loyalty and good citizenship. We sincerely appreciate the patience, helpfulness and cooperation of the faculty and that theirs will be the joy in the future of having had a large part in the formation of the character of some outstanding and worthy citizens.

School Faculty

Gustavus E. Bentley, Principal

Helen Aldrich ..... Principal's Clerk
Jessamine L. Aldrich ..... Art
Bessie Anderson ..... 7th and 8th year Mathematics
Grace A. Barrows ..... 7th year Geography, Social Science
C. Parks Belknap ..... Boy's Advisor, 8th year Gen. Sci., 9th year Civics
Gertrude C. Bond ..... 7th year English
Clara F. Carpenter ..... Girl's Advisor, 8th year General Science
Esther E. Clark ..... 8th year English, 9th year Civics
Gonell Danielson ..... 8th year English
Floyd Filmer ..... Printing
Sarah P. Gortner ..... 9th year Biology
Clara Hazeltine ..... 7th and 8th year Mathematics
Elizabeth J. Henning ..... 8th and 9th year Latin
Sonya V. Holmberg ..... 9th year Biology
Edith W. Hultberg ..... Commercial
Alice Larson ..... Home Economics
Lora Belle Lepar ..... Music
Annie E. MacKenzie ..... Librarian
Dora B. Merrill ..... 7th year English
Floyd M. Miller ..... Manual Arts
Claude Parker ..... 8th and 9th year Mathematics
Dorothy Perkins ..... 9th year English
Madge E. Price ..... 7th year Social Science, 8th year Mathematics
Mildred D. Rose ..... 8th year Social Science, History, Civics
Theresa C. Shanahan ..... 7th year Geography, Social Science
Harriette E. Shannon ..... 8th year Social Science, 9th year History
William A. Smith ..... Mechanical Drawing
Linnie M. Stanton ..... Home Economics
Charlotte Stearns ..... 9th year English
Lottie B. Taber ..... 7th year Mathematics, Geography
Dorothy M. Tiffany ..... 8th year General Science
Jennie C. Torrance ..... 8th year English, Social Science
Ellen H. Williams ..... 7th year English, Social Science
Harold Rubens ..... Boy's Athletic Director
Frances Skinner ..... Girl's Athletic Director

JANITORS

Harry Lammiers — Edgar Chatley

Robert Thompson

Prose and Poetry

Iris

Never had the Fairfax Gardens been more beautiful than they were that year, and yet a change had come over the place which made it seem lonely and deserted. Instead of laughter and gay voices, that in years gone by had made Fairfax Manor a castle in fairyland, everything was as quiet as death. The beautiful iris plants, which had been the pride and joy of all South Carolina, waved in graceful glory in the warm breeze; but they waved alone without the admiring eyes of a nation to see them and without the village children, who had so long been their gayest playmates, to caress them gently, with reverent fingers. The gates which had so long been flung wide open in hospitable greeting were closed forbiddingly, shutting away from the outside world the little piece of Heaven on Earth that made one's heart skip a beat at the gorgeous sight.

What had brought about this gloomy change? In the first place Richard Fairfax was dead. In the second place his younger daughter, Josephine, had run away and married a Northerner and in the third place Miss Myra, his older daughter, was mistress of Fairfax Manor and that meant a great deal more than one would suppose. Miss Myra was a selfish, sharp tongued, sharp-featured woman who was as different from what her generous, jolly father had been as chalk is from cheese. She loved the iris plants as much as she hated children. So selfish was she that she shut away the people who came to see her iris and lived along caring for her gardens.

The great gates were opened but once a week when Miss Myra, looking more stern and severe than ever, came forth with a basket over her arm to do her marketing. Little children ran from her path as she came by and shivered and shook in their shoes until the gates were closed safely behind her again.

So affairs went on for years and with each year Miss Myra became more unapproachable than before. One day when she was working in her garden the bell at the gate, which had not been used for so long that it was rusty, rang with a clang which resounded through

the garden. Miss Myra, drawing herself up stiffly, opened the gate a crack and peered out. To her amazament she saw a stranger carrying a bundle wrapped in a blanket.

"Iwant to see Miss Myra Fairfax," the young man informed her.

Miss Myra opened the gate a crack wider and answered, "I am she. What do you wish of me?"

"I've brought you your niece," was the surprising reply.

"My niece!" echoed Miss Myra. "Why you must be mistaken. I have no niece." In her surprise she forgot to speak fiercely.

"Yes ma'am, you have. Mrs. Josephine told me to bring her to you and now Mrs. Josephine is dead and I've brought you her baby," and the man folded back a corner of the blanket, revealing a sweet baby face.

Miss Myra looked down at the child and said softly, "There can be no doubt but that this child is my sister's baby. She is the living image of Josephine. What is her name?"

"Iris," and the man having fulfilled his mission thrust the baby into Miss Myra's arms and was off before she could question him further about the child and her mother.

She carried the baby into the house and cared for it. It was a new interest in her life and now when she went to market she did not look nearly so severe as before.

Little Iris grew from babyhood to childhood and then to girlhood among the flowers for which she was named. She learned to love them and wished to share with others as her grandfather had done.

She often went to the village, taking with her great bunches of the iris, and gave them to the people who thirsted for a sight of the gardens. But best of all she liked to visit the home for crippled children. It was a dull, dreary place and its poor little inmates needed something to amuse them and help them through the weary hours of the day. Iris formed a habit of going there every afternoon, and her daily visits caused a ripple of excitement to run through the whole place. The children looked forward to her coming with anticipation. She told them delightful tales of the beautiful Iris Gardens behind the moss covered walls which they could see in the distance, until their anxiety to see the beautiful place could not be suppressed. They begged Iris so earnestly to plead with her aunt to let them enter the gardens, that at length she agreed to try, although she was a little doubtful about the results.

That evening at dinner she brought up the subject with Miss Myra. "Please let me have them here, Aunt Myra," she pleaded.

"Just for a little while let me have the gates wide open and invite everyone in the village to come."

Miss Myra looked her disapproval but Iris' winsome manner was irresistible and she answered, "You may have the gates open for a week and let the whole world in, if you wish. But when a week is over you must close them again for there will be nothing left to show them. By that time they will have trampled and ruined my flowers."

The next day Iris went on the wings of the wind to the village, stopping at every house by the way to bid the people come to Fairfax Gardens every day for a week. When she reached the crippled children's home and told her news she was greeted with shouts of joy. A short while later a little procession of nurses with children in wheel-chairs went down the road toward Fairfax Manor.

All during that first day, while happy voices made the old garden ring as it had in her childhood, Miss Myra shut herself away in her room with the shutters tightly closed; and here she intended to stay until the week was over; but on the second day, being curious to find out how far the villagers had prospered in wrecking her gardens, she went out on the balcony overlooking the garden and there she stayed the rest of the day, captivated by the lovely tableau before her. Iris was wheeling the children up and down the paths while they looked about with an expression of serene happiness on their faces; and young mothers watched their babies toddle over the velvet green grass. It had obviously become a child garden but Miss Myra could not help thinking that children's joyous faces were as satisfactory a crop as her beautiful iris plants. On the third day, she went down to the garden and quietly walked among the blooming faces of children and iris blossoms, speaking to no one. On the fourth day, she helped wheel the children back and forth. On the fifth day, she told a story to the children and there discovered her art of holding their attention and confidence. Her voice automatically became softer and gentler. On the sixth day, she talked to the mothers and found out a great many things about children which would prove useful in carrying out a plan which was already taking shape in her mind.

The seventh and last day of the week was Iris' birthday. It was an old Fairfax custom for the children of the family to make a birthday wish under the wishing tree in the garden. Iris went down to the tree early that morning and made her wish aloud; but someone was there before her hidden up in the green leaves, a messenger for Miss Myra. Iris' wish was just what her aunt expected it would be. She wished that the gates might stay open all year long and that children's voices would always be heard in the garden among the iris blossoms.

Iris' wish came true. Crippled children come to live in the long unused rooms of Fairfax Manor, and the Fairfax Gardens were opened to the eyes of the world once more. But they where no longer called Fairfax Gardens. "Iris Haven" was their new name and Iris herself ruled as Queen of Gardens, the most beautiful and rarest blossom of them all.

Elizabeth Green Grade 7-2-3

The Isle of Death

"The Isle of Death", so grim and still,
In the silence of the seas;
Man goes in, but ne'er comes out.
For the Master has the keys.

The water hides its treacherous rocks.
And the Ivy its rugged walls.
The dark blue waters echo
The silence of its halls.

"The Isle of Death", so dim with mist
To shield from mortal eye
The scene they will encounter
As they enter when they die.

Jeanette Hartley
From The picture page 307 in the Grammar Book

An Essay On Values

We must consider the fact that Samuel Taylor Coleridge was probably under the influence of a drug when he hatched the plot for the "Ancient Mariner." If this is the case, the "Ancient Mariner" would not be placed in the category of an imagined story. It would be an actual forthcoming from a crazed brain. Consider the passage in the "Ancient Mariner" where he describes the storm; a phenomenon like that could emerge only from the thoughts of a dope fiend. Now on the other hand, James Russell Lowell has taken actual fact or thoughts from a clear, level mind and embodied them in the "Vision of Sir Launfal." This has given a varied difference in the poems. It seems that the poems stand nearly equal as far as imagination goes because it is known that Coleridge's composition evidently came from a crazed mind, therefore distorting and twisting thoughts around so they would not be imagination but merely the result of a drug. Lowell's composition is pure imagination, not derived from a drug, dut from a clear brain, unaffected by any drug or narcotic.

Striking in the comparison of the lines is the simplicity of Coleridge's masterpiece compared with the heavy, ponderous fashion in which the "Vision of Sir Launfal" is written. Look at the section where Coleridge describes the ice; "The ice was here, the ice was there, the ice was all around," and again refer to Lowell's poem In the entirety of the "Vision of Sir Launfal" you have to weighs and balance the phrases in order to find their full meaning.

Both poems are religous, a very great deal, but Lowell's religious feeling touches more deeply, making a difference in the religious thought recieved from the poems.

George Rappole

Anthony Trass: How would you like to buy a car today?

Norman Cederquist: I'd rather have a cow.

Anthony Trass: But what an idiot you would make riding a cow to town.

Norman Cederquist: Maybe so, but what a worse one I'd be trying to milk a car.

Miss Shannon: We should never be discouraged too easily. Look at Napoleon. He would stop for no obstacles. He refused to be turned aside by anything. And what do you think he became?

Warner Morse: (after deliberation) A truck driver.

School Days

Older people say, "Your days in school are the happiest in your life." That may be true but they would be happier if instead of a six-hour day we could have a four or five-hour day. This plan has worked in other Junior High Schools. Why won't it in ours?

If the working man can have a new deal why can't the pupils? We were told that after the NRA went into effect the people of the nation would have more leisure time. Where is it? Are we not part of the nation.

Most students have many lessons to prepare each night. If they do not get their lessons they are scolded and told they are lazy. They aren't. They just have too much to do and not enough time to do it in. Most students who always have their lessons are "grinds". Nobody wants to be called a grind so the pupils don't get their lessons. That is logical isn't it?

Something must be wrong with our school. Why are there so many cheaters? Why are there so many who don't do their lessons? We have a good school building and good teachers. The answer, then must be: "no time"!

Sue Margaret Patchen

Life

Life is like a journey on a train,
With two passengers at each window pane.
If fate should mark me to be at your side;
Let's be pleasant travelers, for it's so short a ride.

Grace Carmen

My Garden

I went a-strolling one fine day
All through my garden fair,
And as I watched the flowers play
I lost all thoughts of care.

The golden daffodils all shone
Like diamonds in a ring,
And tulips standing all alone
Made me want to sing.

The many flowers looked just like
A rainbow fallen down,
And I am sure they would have made
A lovely May Queen crown.

Jean Carlson

Journalism Club

Evidently the missing link in a rather long chain of clubs in this school has been supplied. This strongly welded link is the Journalism Club. Already this orginization has produced material which was met with approval by the student body. That manifestation of the club's labor was the publication of a school paper. A school paper has long been a requisite to this school and now the request for a school paper has been fulfilled.

The Journalism Club which is responsible for the publication of the school paper became a reality through the efforts of a group of ambitious students. They realized the necessity for a paper and made struggles to secure it. After a skirmish with various authorities the idea became an actuality. A body was selected from the student mass and it adopted the name which it now functions under, the Journalism Club. A set of by laws were established in the beginning and until just recently, when they were replaced by a full fledged constitution, the club operated under them. We may attribute this year book to the efforts of this organization and next autumn we may scan more issues of the school paper, The Times Junior.

Orchestra

The Orchestra, a reputable musical group, is under the baton of Miss Lepar who rehearses with the Orchestra Monday noon and at four o'clock on the same day. Perhaps some of us have not fully recognized the fact that very commendable selections are developed during these periods to a degree of quality. Miss Lepar's baton has swung to and fro so many times that the concerts presented by this organization are really quite remarkable for a Junior High Orchestra.

The Dramatic Club

Under the direction of Miss Stearns the Dramatic Club has prospered and produced some noteworthy pieces of work this school year. Last term two plays, "The Shot" and "The Necklace, "were produced for presentation in assembly. Also in the first term of the year "The Purloined Letter" and "Saved" were produced for revenue purposes to the club. "The Cobbler's Den," it appears, was the most popular of the plays presented by this orginazation as it was given in an assembly, for the Parent-Teachers Association, before the Nordon Club and the College Women's Club. Evidently the most riotous of the production of the Dramatic Club is the one-act play, "Farewell Cruel World." This production nearly laid the students in the aisles when it was given before an assembly.

The officers for the last semester of the year were as follows; President Leslie Anderson, Vice-President Frances Mohney, Secretary Sylvia Norquist, Treasurer Joan Brown.

Boys' Atheletics

Being the possessor of the Lion's Cup, Washington Junior High School has a justified right to put her thumbs behind her vest and smile a big victorious smile. This year Washington won seventy-five percent of all events in which she entered. The school has again proved herself to be supreme in the realm of junior high school sports. Perhaps the most stellar of these events was the track meet. Here with a goodly number of points the school track team proved herself the better of the other contestants. Following is a brief summary of the most important of the sports of the year.

Basketball

This year Washington with a well balanced team overwhelmed her opposition and annexed the basketball championship. The final results were: Washington, first place; Lincoln, second place; and Jefferson, third.

Basket Shooting

Seeing that Washington won the Basketball Championship it would seem natural that the Northsiders should take the Foul Shooting Event. This they did and the final results were Washington first, Lincoln second and Jefferson third.

Cross Country

A Washington runner, Philip Modica, led the field across the finish line. The rest of the team captured enough places to give us the cross country title by a safe margin. The outcome of this meet was Washington first, Jefferson second and Lincoln third.

Football

Although Football is not a major Junior High Sport, Washington captured this event and added another five points towards the possession of the Lyon's Cup. The final results of this meet were Washington first, Lincoln second and Jefferson third.

Tennis

In the Tennis Tournament Washington was again defeated. Here the boys from Jefferson again showed their superiority and the final results were Jefferson first, Lincoln second, Washington third.

Volleyball

In the Volleyball Tournament, Washington again suffered defeat at the hands of Jefferson. She did not allow herself to take third place for when the final results were announced Jefferson was first, Washington second, and Lincoln third.

American Legion School Award

THE AMERICAN LEGION MEDAL is to be awarded annually in the public and private grammar schools in the state, to the boy of the graduating class who best represents those qualities of character and ability, which we believe, when properly cultivated and matured, will result in worthy citizenship and well rounded manhood.

The award is made to the boy ranking highest in the judgement of his teachers and classmates, in COURAGE, HONOR, SCHOLARSHIP, LEADERSHIP, and SERVICE.

The American Legion Auxiliary awards a similar Medal for girls. This award is based upon the same merits.

The American Legion Medal for
1934 was awarded to

_____

The American Legion Auxiliary
Medal was awarded to

_____

Roll Call

of

Students

in the

Washington Junior High School

Numbers indicate the number of times a student has been on the honor roll

Home Room 101 — Miss Perkins

Officers

First Term

President Horace Hitchcock

Vice President Marie Pitts

Secretary Angelo Pacitti

Second Term

3 President Rita Abrahamson

Vice President Ross Stewart

1 Secretary Betty Jane Curry

Kenneth Annis
Raymond Benbenek
Jack Birtwhistle
Sterling Burke
Evelyn Burman
5 Clarence Carlson
Claudia M. Ferrara
Margaret Hall
6 Milton Howard
Robert Jackson
Gunhild E. Johnson
5 Harold Johnson
Robert Joslyn
Ralph E. Lamb
1 Ida Grace Lawson
Frank Lombardo
3 Jennie M. Lumia
1 Alice Lundy
4 Charlotte Nelson
3 Anna Oberg
Phyllis Olson
6 Carmella Pardo
Concetta Pischera
Morris L. Quick
6 George H. Rappole Jr.
Herbert Samuelson
4 Harold Severtson
Donald G. Smith
4 Lewis Strandburg
Bertil Warner

Home Room 102 — Mr. Parker

Officers

First Term

President Sam Pace

Vice President Irma Forsberg

Second Term

President Sam Pace

Vice President Troy Bell

Secretary Joseph Cirello

Viola Anzideo
Joseph Colera
Phyllis Connelly
Teresa Conti
Donald Eckburg
1 Jeanette M. Eggleston
Ruth L. Emery
2 Mildred M. Enderson
Etta M. Gunnarson
Eleanor C. Hagstrom
Marian E. Hall
Bertha A. Hankin
Wendela Heeter
Robert Herrick
D. Wilson Hurlburt
2 Mary Anna Jamison
Richard A. Johnson
Walter Krudys
3 Betty V. Leburg
Tony M. Lombardo
Samuel W. Mason
Lillian Meadows
Mary Myers
Norman F. Palmer
3 Janice L. Servis
Frank Simpson
Marshall Smith
Roger Swanson
Horace Thompson
Milton T. Thrall
John Ventura
3 Elizabeth M. Wilson
M. Louise White
Grace Young

Home Room 103 — Miss Clark

Officers

First Term

6 President Edith Lundquist
Vice President Josephine Panebianco
Secretary Inga Pearson

Second Term

3 President Helen Cederquist
6 Vice President Doris Fess
5 Secretary Beverly De Vries

Audrey Allen
Virginia Buck
2 Josephine Cusimano
Vivian L. E. Johnson
Annagreta Kalldoff
Harriet Laws
Lucille Lee
Rose Solpietro
Betty Swan
1 Vivian Swanson

Lenore Tevan
Miriam Weakley
Augustine Aiello
Harold Bessey
Clifford Carlson
John W. Carlson
Le Roy Carlson
Marvin Carlson
4 Philip De Santis
Maxwell Farrell

John Frangione
Leonard Johnson
Everett Johnson
Starel Lane
Thomas Mazzone
Felix Muzza
John Nalbone
Robert Palmer
Walter Pavlock
Joseph Pischera

Home Room 106 — Miss Danielson

Officers

First Term

6 President Helen A. Nelson
5 Secretary Versal Hagberg

Second Term

President Jack Anderson
6 Vice President Brooks Linn
6 Secretary Maxine Asper

Sidney Anderson
Lawrence Carlson
William Currie
Zygmond Goleczynski
Gail Hotelling
6 Gerhard Johnson
5 Russell Messina
4 Robert Nelson
6 David Ogren

Leroy Olson
Angelo Paterniti
4 Mason Schow
Joe Sevola
4 Dan Sklarsky
2 Tenna Andersson
6 Frances Crossman
6 Mary Fadale
2 S. Alice Hartley

2 Harriet Johnson
Evelyn Jones
Marjory Lathrop
6 Genevieve Ling
4 Joan Magnone
4 Joyce Parkinson
3 Eleanor Pryde
Martha Sandquist
6 Vivi Turnquist

Home Room 109 **Miss Taber**

Officers

First Term

3 President Betty Breneman

Vice President Agnes Conti

1 Secretary Margaret Norberg

Second Term

President Margaret Norberg

Vice President Carl Nowell

Secretary Betty Breneman

5 Frank Bruto
Joe Bruto
6 Louis Ferro
Harry Franck
Rodney Guichard
Philip Guiffida
Clarence Kling
George LaMonica
Vincent Landy
John Leathem
Warren Loucks
Joseph Maisto
Leonard Marucci
Louis Murphy
Harold Nelson
Fred Overturf
James Pettit
James Scarpino
Elton Vail
Winifred Baker
Viola Browne
2 Grace Calabrase
Phyllis Dennison
1 Mary Guiffrida
1 Louise Hanson
Doris Johnson
Rose Luciano
Victoria Mattison
Lois Peterson
Mary Provenzo
Jessie Vecherello

Home Room 110 **Miss Stearns**

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First Term

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4 Vice President Doris Elander

Secretary Lee Carlson

Second Term

President Louis Dennison

Vice President Lavern Krone

2 Secretary Ethelyn Oberg

6 Lucy Baglia
2 Marian Johnson
Ida Maisto
1 Catherine Murphy
2 Sylvia Norquist
Anita O'Brien
1 Pauline Pearson
3 Marjorie Quick
1 Helen Rinaldo
Frances Mocker
5 James Anderson
Walter Anderson
Reginald Chisholm
4 Joseph Armeli
Carl Conti
Felix Herbien
4 Raymond Hultquist
MelvinLindberg
Milton Liberg
Ernest Roberts
4 Lloyd Swanson
Burton Smith
Wilson Smith
Anthony Trass
William Thayer
Milton Moore
5 Peter Scheira

Home Room 113

Miss Williams

Officers
First Term
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4 Vice President Marcia Gustafson
Secretary Paul J. Rein
Second Term
3 President Regina Murphy
Vice President Albert Kemp
Secretary Edward Roda

3 Martha Arters
Francis Bellardo
Joseph Bellomo
3 Helen M. Benbenck
Catherine Carlson
Marie H. Carlson
Angelo Carmen
Francis Conti
Leslie W. Davis
5 Mildred Doolittle
4 Lois M. Eckwall
Olive G. Farrell
2 Eleanor Herrick
6 Myrtle Holmes
Gertrude Lawergren
Louis Lombardo
1 Monica Maisto
James McMahan
Betty E. Miller
Peter Nolan
Burdette Park
William Peterson
Fred Raeon
Carrie Search
Annabelle Simmons
Isabel Simmons
1 Lillian Steward
4 Sherman Swan
Kenneth Swanson
Richard Swanson
Wilbert Till

Home Room 114

Miss Shanahan

Officers
Second Term
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Vice President George Eckroth
Secretary Edward McAvay
First Term
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Vice President Wallace Eaker
Secretary Edward McAvay

Victor Ahlgren
Warren Blanchard
Eugene Button
Donald Garvey
Ray Hotelling
James Hoyt
Albert Johnson
Donald Johnson
Oraman Lawson
Kenneth Peterson
Beverly Meli
Pauline Meli
6 Robert Rinaldo
Gilbert Younberg
Madeline Anderson
Margeret Butterfield
Mary Close
Virginia Crossley
Marjorie Dodge
2 Jeanette Fenton
Susan Jane Haworth
Harriet Houghwot
Violet Hultman
Lucille Jones
2 Mary Loverme
2 Marion McCracken
1 Doris Nelson
Lillian Okerlund
Betty Kofed
Olive Ferry
Dorothy Johnson

Home Room 115 — Miss Merrill

Officers

First Term

4 President Jesse Present

6 Vice President Mary Price

Secretary Elizabeth Green

Second Term

President Jeannette Reynolds

3 Vice President Helen Carlson

4 Secretary Robert Sanctuary

George Blacks tone
Daniel Cohen
Richard Connelly
Leo Hawkins
Lydon Hendrickson
Paul Jackson
Frank Johnson
Milton Johnson
Peter Kote
Frank Lenisincz
Percy Lyons
Kenneth Maus
Richard Strong
Robert Sundquist
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Greta Anderson
1 Marjorie Andersson
6 Elizabeth Cheney
Linda Di Tonto
6 Ingrid Forsberg
6 Mary Johnson
4 Clara Magnone
Doris Mosher
Jeanette Naramore
5 Muriel Norquist
4 Ruby Peterson
4 Marjorie Smith
1 Rosanne Taylor
6 Allie Turnquist

Home Room 116 — Miss Bond

Officers

First Term

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6 Vice President Sue Garlock

6 Secretary John Tordoff

Second Term

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Vice President Mary Ellen Larson

Secretary Harold Cole

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3 Geraldine Burroughs
6 Phyllis Gustafson
6 Martha Hess
6 Dorothy Horn
3 Evelyn Johnson
Betty Kaufeld
Mary Ellen Larson
4 Betty Jane Newburg
4 Margaret Olson
6 Helen Quick
5 Frances Rogers
4 Frances Rosen
Genevieve Strozzo
5 Loraine Townsend
6 Ann Marie Wellstrom
1 Betty Wheeler
Raymond Anderson
6 Howard Bjork
5 Searle Clark
6 Harold Cole
Ralph Cirello
4 Gunnar Johnson
6 Kermit Johnson
Garrett Mitchell
Paul Mourton
Percy Oaks
Sam Provenzo
William Shaw
Herbert Swanson
Le Roy Ulander
Joseph Urbanik

Home Room 117

Miss Barrows

Officers

First Term

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Secretary Mae R. Churchill

Second Term

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Lester C. Hagstrom
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Calvin C. Moran
Anastus Petro
Marjorie Propheter
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Robert S. Smith
Philip Steward
Donald Swanson
Sidney A. Thrall
Geoffrey Wilkinson
Max Wilson

Home Room 201

Miss Henning

Officers

First Term

6 President Charles Phillips
6 Vice President Philip Modica
3 Secretary Catherine Lee

Second Term

President Charles Phillips
Vice President Catherine Lee
5 Secretary Lyle Himebaugh

Howard Aiken
Edward Alexander
4 Leslie Anderson
Maurice Anderson
Wayne Anderson
Anthony Cata
Allen Cortright
Irvin Crossley
Kenneth Hagg
Theodore Johnson
Lydle Johnson
Donald Jones
Robert Olmstead
Ray Propheter
5 Joe Restivo
Kurt Svenson
Carl Swanson
Angelo Trippy
William Webster
3 Gladys Anderson
Dorothy Bramstrong
6 Virginia Carlson
Grace Carmen
6 Jeanette Hartley
3 Helen Hornell
6 Clarice Hovey
5 Elizabeth Johnson
Josephine Marrucci
Dorothy Pietree
Ethlyn Santucci
Dorothy Vincent
1 Naima Wellstrom

Home Room 202 — Miss Anderson

Officers

First Term

6 President Mary Mason
6 Vice President Ralph Newton
Secretary Grant Lingenfelter

Second Term

4 President Richard Cole
4 Vice President Jean Sancuary
Secretary George Forslin

Clark Adamson
Lawrence Barger
Roy Brink
Lawrence Ceglia
Gerald Connelly
5 Walter Emmick
Vincent Joy
Archie Newton
5 Milton Roberts
4 Robert VanDerWarker
Dominic Landy
Clifford Larson
Richard Leburg
Anthony Lumia
Gaetono Mazzone
Wilfred Walburg
James Wemmermark
5 Dorice Anderson
6 Ruth Anderson
3 Joyce Cheney
Marie Cuifolo
2 Marie Glatz
3 Lucelle Klawon
Conetta Liscandro
4 Janice McCulla
5 Elizabeth Rich
2 Helen Swanson
4 Theda Vinsryg
Avery Piersons

Home Room 203 — Miss Gortner

Officers

First Term

President Devere Peterson
Vice President Leonard Machiarella
Secretary Myrtie Maddox

Second Term

President Jeanette Olson
Vice-President Bert Ruland
Secretary George Jones

Robert Bates
Lowell Brandow
Cyril Brently
Lawrence Burch
Forest Carlson
Floyd Casselman
Roy Doolittle
Erwin Jones
Robert Kimball
6 Robert Lindstrom
Donald Nelson
Arthur Peterson
Carl Pihlblad
Herbert Stone
Eleanor Anderson
Mary Barresi
5 Ruth Brandel
Phyllis Brier
3 Barbara Clark
Julia Costantino
4 Dorothy De Young
2 Edna Hankin
Margit Hanson
2 Margaret Helfrick
4 Eleanor Knowlton
1 Betty Richardson
3 Eloise Roberts
Margaret Terranova
3 Marguerite Vinsryg

Home Room 204

Miss Tiffany

Officers

First Term

6 President Richard Lund
5 Vice President Lois Anderson
5 Secretary Miles Lasser

Second Term

4 President Richard Dowler Swanson
6 Vice President Bessie Lane
Secretary Samuel Price

5 Doris Mae Anderson
3 Henrietta Anderson
5 Vivien Anderson
4 Donald Benson
6 William Bjorkholm
6 Edward Bradley
5 Margaret Carlson
5 Marie Carlson
5 Jane Corwin
5 Richard DuBois
4 Winifred Godey
Russell Griffen
James Hagelin
Francis Isaacson
4 James Jenkins
Jack Lane
5 Marion Larson
5 Mary Jane Larson
4 Richard Lundquist
1 Luella Fox
3 Gladys Lyons
Mamie Pruent
Patsy Pruent
4 Barbara Putnam
6 Robert Rolph
3 Gene Seaburg
Daniel Tramontana
Jeanne Weakley
Maurice Wiesner
Herbert Williams

Home Room 205

Miss Holmberg

Officers

First Term

President Robert Park
6 Vice President Dorothy May Willson
6 Secretary Jeanne A. Weber

Second Term

5 President Emma Marie Bocchino
Vice President Dorothy May Willson
5 Secretary Denelda Ticknor

5 Roselia Anderson
6 Harriet R. Beal
1 Dorothy Brands
4 Retha M. Costello
3 Pearl Hoover
5 Ruth Jacobson
3 Helen Krudys
4 Allene Olson
4 Martha Olson
3 Lucinda Portale
4 Fay Price
Rose Roda
4 Jean C. Thoren
4 Marian E. White
David Benson
George M. Cornell
Robert DuBois
Allan Gustafson
Wayne Herrick
5 Hilding Johnson
Theodore H. Ricketts
Harry Schuchman
Walter Shaw
William Sherman
4 Alfred A. Solpietro
6 Donald Spitzer
5 Winford Swanson
Burton F. Swanson

Home Room 206 — Miss Shannon

Officers

First Term

6 President Wayne Lewis
Vice President Eloise Jones
Secretary Martha Helbon

Second Term

President Virginia Berggren
2 Vice President Carl H. Swanson
1 Secretary Ruby Anderson

Frances B. Augusta
Dorothy A. Bentley
M. Louise Benzi
Helen Berg
3 Doris L. Bragg
Imogene Breed
Irene V.Carlson
3 Betty E. Dunkin
Harvey VanGelder
1 Betty Fagerstrom
5 Christine Johnson
Itie Lusk
2 Lena Monfort
Rena Monfort
1 Helen Mae Moore
Betty Jane Pitts
Willa Mae Porter
1 Janet Wolinski
6 Robert J. Carlson
5 Clifford Edstrom
Anthon Gelia
5 Gunard Gustafson
Harry Gustafson
Thomas V. Hause
Frank Marchiando
Walter Pavlock
5 Franklin W. Peterson
Mearl Stoddard
Charles H. Stafford

Home Room 208 — Miss Rose

Officers

First Term

6 President Margaret Stafford
1 Vice President Barbara Reynolds
5 Secretary Arwood Ruttenber

Second Term

President Carl Johnson
5 Vice President George Sisson
Secretary Henry E. Seastrum

Delcedia Foster
Maybelle Hamilton
1 Margaret Redmond
2 Laura Lunetta
Lester Putney
5 Paul Carlson
1 Leona Ludwick
3 Lillian Wilson
Halcyon Bowen
Merle Le Baron
Flora Weaver
Joseph Cordosi
Tony Costantino
Harry Sward
4 Alice Carlson
Doris Miller
1 Jeanet Mitchell
2 Helen Carlson
6 Raymond Gustafson
Angelo San Fillippo
Fred Galloway
Theodore Hagstrom
Duane Thom
1 Betty Myers
2 Marion Greaves
Robert Erickson
1 Cathrine Connell
6 Joan Grace

Home Room 213 **Miss Stanton**

Officers

First Term

4 President Frances Mohney
Vice President Jack Love
1 Secretary Doris Anderson

Second Term

1 President Phyllis Leave
Vice President Cecil Hartley
Secretary Edwin Gage

Clarence Adams
5 Jean Carlson
Mary Ceci
Lucille Cooley
Clementine Cuifolo
James Dwyer
Evelyn Forbes
4 Floyd Frankson
6 Martha Ann Johnson
3 Beverly Larson
4 Mike Lenisincz
Anthony Lumia
Anne Mason
5 Felicia Pardo
John Peterson
1 Maxine Salmon
Pauline Salmon
Franklin Swan
6 Boon Takagi
Julius Young
1 Annie Angelo

Home Room 214 **Miss Hultberg**

Officers

First Term

President William Eckman
Vice President Norman Cederquist
Secretary Jeanne Larson

Second Term

President Norman Cederquist
Vice President Frank Santucci
1 Secretary Jane Abbate

Herbert Ayers
Norman Cederquist
William Eckman
Harold Fagerstrom
Bertil Holm
John Hunt
Phillip Lamb
Vincent Maisto
Edward McGaffick
Warner Morse
Warren Ricketts
5 Frank Santucci
Jane Abbate
2 Adeline Berg
6 Joan Brown
4 Ruth E. Carlson
Florence Connelly
3 Elsie Johnson
Sagrid Johnson
6 Virginia M. Johnson
Jeanne Larson
6 Congetta Lombardo
Marjorie McGaffick
Ruth E. Nelson
1 Emmy Swanson

Home Room 215 — Miss Hazeltine

Officers

First Term

4 President Charlotte Lindbeck
5 Vice President James Fleek
Secretary Sheldon Kohlbacher

Second Term

President James Fleek
Vice President Eleanora Ritzer
6 Secretary Margret Kettle

5 Phillip Brugge
John Burgeson
Lloyd Danielson
John Haworth
LaVerne Johnson
5 Robert Johnson
Robert Jones
Menard Kelly
William Merchant
5 Robert Rathbun
Wayne Stockwell
3 Doris Abbott
2 Sherleigh Burch
5 Helen Burr
6 Gladys Conner
3 Patricia Cleary
5 Betty Hayward
2 Meriam Johnson
5 Neoma Johnson
1 Jeanette Larson
5 Catherine Lindhstrom
6 Roberta Morningstar
5 Helen Nelson
4 Sue Patchen
4 Ruth Peterson
1 Lois Woodbury

Home Room 217 — Miss Price

Officers

First Term

6 President Mary Calavita
5 Vice President Sophie Szarowicz
Secretary Herbert White

Second Term

President Herbert White
Vice President Sophie Szarowicz
Secretary Helen Holm

Genevive Anderson
Nunzio Armeli
Esther Benson
William Brink
1 Helen Buck
June Carlson
Warner Franzen
Lucy Gugino
Margaret Hammar
Jane Hegstedt
5 Joseph Ingrao
Dorothy Jungquist
Benard Knott
6 Charles Lisciandro
Ellen Lundgren
Eric Lundgren
Walter Malmberg
Jack Martin
James Mattson
Mary Louise Nelson
1 Ellen Newton
Charles Nowell
Frank Pellgrino
Dorothy Palm
Ralph Peterson
Robert Putney
June Rhodes
4 Verner Sundell
1 Fern Walker
Gerald Young

Home Room 218 **Mrs. Torrance**

Officers

First Term

President Lester Vincent
Vice President Nancy J. Cornell
3 Secretary Ruth J. Carlson

Second Term

5 President Frank Taylor
Vice President Robert Moynihan
Secretary Nancy Cornell

Ralph Anderson
Calvin Champion
Edward Golcyznski
William Kling
James Lucco
Jack Malone
Don Allen Monfort
Sam Nicastro
Karl A. Nordland

Lewis Paladino
William Raistrick
John Ruggles
Harold W. Swanson
Ralph Till
Josephine Allette
Anita Berggren
2 Jennie Cammarata
2 M. Eleanor Dabe

Harriet Hanson
Betty Jane Hoyt
6 Eileen Johnson
Carrie La Monica
Nena Magnio
Hazel Miller
Betty Neubauer
Leah Pettit
Genevieve Rogers

Jokes

Miss Holmberg: When do leaves begin to turn, Robert?
Bob Kimball: Day before exams.

Dorothy DeYoung: You'll drive me to my grave.
Ray Hultquist: You didn't expect to walk, did you?

Sterling Burke: Remember when you got locked up in the butchers refrigerator ?
Julius Young: Yeah, I was the only fresh meat in there for years.

George Rappole: I say, your tubular air container has lost its rotundity.
Motorist: Beg your pardon?
George Rappole: The elastic fabric which surrounds the circular frame whose successive revolutions bear you onward over the road has lost its roundness.
Motorist: But-----
George Rappole: The cylindrical apparatus which supports your vehicle is no longer inflated.
Horace Hitchcock: (passing by) Hey Mister, you've got a flat tire.

Printing This Book

Following is a list of the boys who had a part in setting the type and printing this annual.

Francis Bellardo
Joseph Bellomo
Angelo Carmen
Wallace Carr
Ralph Cirello
Francis Conti
Leslie Davis
Leo Hawkins
Louis Lombardo
James McMahon
Burdette Park
William Peterson
Fred Raeon
Paul Rein
Edward Roda
Sherman Swan
Wilbert Till
Albert Kemp
Ralph Dean
Edward Golczynski
Merle LeBaron
James Lucco
Robert Moynihan
Sam Nicastro
Karl Nordland
Lewis Paladino
Albert Johnson
Oramon Lawson
Edward McAvay
John McCallum
Peter Nolan
Kenneth Peterson
Robert Pinaldo
Kenneth Swanson
Gilbert Youngberg
Frank Pellegrino
Howard Bjork
Searle Clark
George Coffin
Harold Cole
Gunnar Johnson
Kermit Johnson
Paul Mourton
Garret Mitchell
Percy Oaks
Sam Provenzo
John Tordoff
Le Roy Ulander
Joseph Urbanik
Jack Anderson
Sidney Anderson
Lawrence Carlson
Orman Crossley

William Currie
Zygmond Golczynski
Gail Hotelling
Gerhard Johnson
Brooks Linn
James Matson
Russell Messina
Robert Nelson
David Ogren
Leroy Olson
Angelo Paterniti
Mason Schow
Dan Sklarsky
Victor Ahlgren
Raymond Anderson
Warren Blanchard
Eugene Button
George Ekroth
Wallace Eaker
Donald Garey
James Hoyt
Ray Hotelling
Donald A. Johnson
Paul Carlson
Joseph Cordosi
Calvin Champion
Tony Costantino
Robert Erickson
Fred Galloway
Raymond L. Gustafson
Theodore Hagstrom
Carl Johnson
Arwood Ruttenber
Angelo San Filippo
Henry Seastrom
George Sisson
Donald Swanson
Harry Sward
Nunzio Armeli
William Brink
Warner Franzen
Joseph Ingrao
Bernard Knott
Charles Lisciandro
Eric Lundgren
Walter Mahnberg
Jack Martin
Charles Nowell
Ralph Peterson
Robert Putney
Verner Sundell
Herbert White
Gerald Young

Ralph Till
Lester Putney
William Raistrick
John Ruggles
Joe Sevola
Frank Taylor
Philip Steward
Harold Swanson
Herbert Bergmann
Frank Lenisincy
Percy Lyons
Kenneth Maus
Jesse Present
Robert Sanctuary
William Shaw
Richard Strong
Robert Sundquist
Richard Swanson
George Blackstone
Daniel Cohen
Richard Connelly
Lydon Hendrickson
Paul Jackson
Frank Johnson
Milton Johnson
Peter Kote
David Benson
Philip Brugge
Leroy Carlson
Robert Carlson
Joseph Colera
Lloyd Danielson
Allan Gustafson
Gunard Gustafson
Lydle Johnson
Thomas Mazzone
Walter Pavlock
Franklin Peterson
Winford Swanson
John Nalbone
Joseph Pischera
Walter Anderson
Joe Armeli
Troy Bell
Raymond Benbenek
Anthony Cala
Cecil Hartley
Ralph Lamb
Milton Liburg
Melvin Lindburg
Jack Love Jr.
Anthony R. Lumia
John Peterson
Boon Tagaki